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WEATHER CONDITIONS.

LOCAL TEMPERATURE.

recipitation since January 1, 1918, -172; de-ncy of precipitation since March 1, 1918, -

OTHER TEMPERATURES.

ligh tide, 229 s. m. and 3 p. m. CONDITION OF THE WATER.

Temperature and condition of water yesterday:
Great Falls-Temperature, 49; condition, very
cloudy. Delecarila reservoir-Temperature, 42;
condition at north connection, muddy; condition
at south connection, cloudy. Georgetown distributing reservoir-Temperature, 44; condition
at influent gatehouse, misty; condition at effuent gatehouse, clear,

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early \$90,000 in "Baby Liberty Bonds" Already Taken.

Totals of \$49,068.50 worth of thrift famns and \$38,360 worth of war savigs stamps were reported from the District school system yesterday. New pledges number 21,607.

The third division is at presen ading all others with a total of ngs stamps cornered.

Children of the Fifth division are

mer are leading the rival division in r credit against \$626 for the lat-In war savings stamps the ta-show that the Fifth has bought bles show that the Firth has bought \$619.62 worth, against the \$429.60 worth of the First and Second divi-

### LOCAL MENTION.

Wire Your Home. Electric Webster, 719 9th St. N.

30 lbs. pointoes. 75c; enions. 3c; ima beans, 17c; seeded raisins, 3½c; cedless raisins, 15c; Argo starch. c; 4 Babbitt soap, 25c; cocoanut, 4c; and 8c; cheese, 32c; can pineapple. 3c; can peaches, 20c; peeled peaches, 20c; whiskbrooms, 19c; taploca. c; Va. Sweet pancake flour, 12½c; A.J. pancake flour, 12½c; A.J. pancake flour, 12½c; A.J. pancake flour, 12½c; Cunpowder as 55c; sugar corn, 12½c; pure pepper, 40c; Quaker matches, 25c; b-1b, bags salt, 15c; 412 Fourth St. E. and all the J. T. D. Pyles stores.

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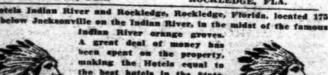
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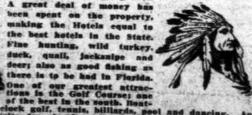
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# CITIZENS' PLEA HANDED BOARD

Higher Wages and Retirement Legislation Petitions. Tendered Authorities.

Resolutions pleading for higher pay and better conditions for District school teachers, from four citizens' associations, were presented to the Board of Education yesterday at its semi-monthly meeting at the Franklin School.

Franklin School.

The associations forwarding these resolutions were the Home and School Association, of Langdon, D. C., and the vicinity; the Georgetown Citizens' Association, which limited its request to the passage of Senate Bill 3648, providing for an equitable retirement law for teachers; the Randle Highlanda Citizens' Associa-tion, and the Columbia Heights Citizens' Association.

Cadet Promotions.

Promotions of cadets in the first eparate battalion, authorized by the Board, were as follows:
First Lieut. Julian Evans, to be captain of cadets, to succeed Capt. Rosier Burke, graduated; Second Lieut. Ralph Barbour to be first COLUMBIA RED CROSS ELECTS. lieutenant, succeeding Creed Park-er, graduated; Second Lieut. Syl-vester Smith to be first lieutenant. At a meeting at the Portner of the Health Service Auxiliary, Columbia Chapter Red Cross, the following of-ficers were elected: Chairman, Mrs. John W. Trask; vice chairmen, Mrs. R. H. Creel, Mrs. Charles E. Riordon succeeding First Lieut. Julian Evans, promoted; First Ser-geant George Newsome to be sec-ond lieutenant, succeeding Second n, Mrs. Lieut. Ralph Barbour, promoted, and First Sergt. Robert Green to be second lieutenant, succeeding Second Lieut. Sylvester Smith, pro-

moted.

A dozen janitors deserted the District service for private employement during the past two weeks.

Changes in the school system are

Appointments.

District of Columbia and Maryland-Rain and colder Thursday; Friday Isir, warmer; moderate northwest winds becoming variable. Virginia-Balis and colder Thursday; Friday Isir, warmer in interior; moderate northwest winds, becoming variable Friday.

A disturbance over Rastern Maryland with an east-southeastward movement is all that remains of the Western low pressure area of the early days of the week. The succeeding high area, however, is rapidly disappearing and another Alaskan disturbance overlies the Canadian Northwest. M. P. Bradshaw as teacher at Wil-M. P. Bradshaw as teacher at Wilson Normal, night; L. B. Mason temporarily teacher third grade at Wheatley; Mrs. M. E. Green temporarily teacher third grade at E. V. Brown; weather was fair.

It is decidedly colder from Northern Teras northeastward through the Ohio Valley and the lower lake region into Northern New England, although temperatures are not much below the seasonal average. From Pennsylvania and New Jersey southward and southwestward high temperatures continue and it is much warmer in the Northwest.

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There will be rain or snow Thursday in the south portion of the Middle Atlantic district, show along the lower lakes and local rains in the South Atlantic and East Gulf States, followed by fair weather Friday. In the Ohio Valley the weather will be fair Thursday and Priday, while in the upper lake region generally fair weather Thursday will be flowed by snow or rain Friday. In the Middle Atlantic and South Atlantic States, the interior of the East Gulf States and in Tenuser and the Upper Ohio Valley, and colder Thursday night to the Gulf Coast. It will be much colder Thursday in the Middle Atlantic and South Atlantic States, the interior of the East Gulf States and in Tenuses and the Upper Ohio Valley, and colder Thursday night to the Gulf Coast. It will be warmer Friday quite generally over unterior of districts east of the Mississippi River. laborer at Lovejoy; Estella Jefferson caretaker at E. V. Brown; William Bittner janitor at Twining; Stephen Leverone janitor at Blow; Bertha Gallagher laborer at Force; F. F.

Brown, laborer at Jefferson; Mrs. B. L. Warrick caretaker at New Cen-tral; Edwin Green laborer at New Central; C. R. Mozie laborer at Mc-Relative humidity—8 a. m., 94; 2 p. m., 45; p. m., 68. Kinley high: J. A. Fenwick laborer at Mc-Kinley high: J. A. Fenwick laborer high: J. A. Fenwick laborer high: J. A. Fenwick laborer high: J. A. Fe borer at Gales; Mary Harris laborer at New Central high; Medora Camp-bell laborer at New Central high; J. M. Page laborer at Dunbar high; Ralph Gant temporarily laborer a

Ralph Gant temporarily laborer at Business, night: August Haas janitor at Tyler Community Center. Substitutes: In high schools—Mrs. Edgar Mixson. Mrs. L. V. H. Bien. Mrs. O. Beyer, Miss Martha Noyes, Miss R. King. In grades—G. C. El-liof, Mrs. F. Neighbors, Mrs. H. T. Wensel, Mrs. Bertha Thalmann, Mrs. J. W. Kerr, Mrs. Lucetta Elliott, Miss C. Boyrell Mrs. H. L. Sanford. Miss C. Powell, Mrs. H. L. Sanford Miss C. Powell, Mrs. H. L. Sanford, Miss Margarta Hughey, Mrs. C. H. Andrus, Miss Eileen Eastwood, Dor-othy Watson, Margaret Patterson, G. L. Shafer, Mrs. B. H. McCleary, Mrs.

Burch, teacher, second grade, at Pierce; M. A. Hanley, teacher, at Eastern night; Mrs. M. C. Johnson, teacher, at Eastern High night; F. C. teacher, at Eastern High night; F. C. Daniel, principal, of McKinley night; E. G. Simmons, teacher, at Business night; M. E. Petingale, K. A., at Wheatley; S. W. Hebron, janitor, at Reno night; S. W. Hebron, janitor, at Reno; M. E. G. Mann, caretaker, at New Central High; Lee Winters, laborer, at McKinley; Harry Pierce, laborer, at Rusiness night; George Kiesborer, at Business night; George Kies-sling, janitor, at Tyler Community

### Transfers.

Charles Hart, head of department Class 6B, from Business High to East-ern High and designate as principal, temporarily: Julia McDonald, from temporarily: Julia McDonaid, from third grade Wheatley to second grade Webb; C. E. Weedon, from sixth grade Wheatley to seventh grade Blair; S. E. Seamer, from fitth grade Madison to sixth grade Wheatley; Mrs. M. McC. Vanderlip, K. A., from Eckington to Wheatley; J. O. Lucas, teacher, fifth grade, from Logan to Birney, J. B. Hunter, from sixth grade Birney: J. B. Hunter, from sixth grade Birney to seventh grade Deanwood; R. B. Stokes, teacher, seventh grade Deanwood to fifth grade at Logan; W. F. Brown, teacher, at Lincoln, from first to second grade; Russell Cannon, laborer, from New Central to McKinley; George Kiessling, janitor, from Tyler to Buchanan; August Haas, janitor, from Buchanan to

E. J. Keene, from attendance officer to clerk at child labor office; R. G. Carraher, from seventh grade Blair to principal at Benning; G. C. Ivey, from fourth to fifth grades at Madison; Mrs. V. H. Williams, from first grade Buchanan to third grade at Ketcham; W. A. Smith, teacher at Rusiness pitch from three four Business night, from three to four nights; C. W. Rippey, principal at McKinley High night, from two to five nights; R. G. Hersey, teacher at Business night, from three nights-te four; A. M. Jackson, from second grade Lincoln to fourth grade at Lovejoy; Julius Foster, from laborer at Dunbar High to janitor at Reno; Charles Monroe, from laborer at Jef-fersen to janitor at Ambush.

### Dismissals.

C. J. Kuhnert, janitor at Blow; Alphonse Spear, laborer at Gales; Ernest Simonds, janitor at Twining; Randoph Toliver, laborer at Force; Russell Cannon, laborer at McKinley High; Joseph Snowden, laborer at Dunbar; Harry Pierce, laborer at Business

Leave of Absence.

Leave of absence—H. D. Wise, teacher Class 6A at Wilson Normal, now on leave, for three months; Mrs. Y. P. Macdonald, teacher second grade at Brightwood Park, now on leave, for three months; M. C. Montave, for three montave, for three months; M. C. Montave, for th

now on trave, for three months; M.
L. Hughes, now on leave, for three months; A. L. Turner, now on leave, for three months; Mrs. E. H. Burrell, teacher Class 3 at Lovejoy, leave for two years.

### MISS DRAKE BEGINS SERIES OF LECTURES

Miss' Alice Drake yesterday gave program of war literature before the Ladies' Guild on Trinity Church.

the Ladies Guild on Trinity Church, Takoma Park. The numbers included, "A Chant of Love for England," "The White Comrade," "I Cry." and other war porms.
This morning at 11 welock at the Teachers' Club, Miss Drake will begin a course of ten lectures on current events which will be followed by her "Little Talks on Large Topics." The program will be repeated tonight at the Ontario Apartment.



"Can't you make it thirty days, stead of sixty, Jedge," pleaded Jim Wolf, "spring is almost here and the fish will soon be runnin' up the

"I don't think so," replied the court. "You are such an incorrigi-ble drunkard. Besides, it is no crowded at Occoquan these days and you won't be pinched for room.
"Anyhow," continued the court, "I don't see how you can afford to drink whisky when it cost \$2 a pint. If you can get drunk under those conditions I don't see why you can't serve sixty days as well as thirty." "But, Jedge," interposed Jim, "I ain't been here for four months. It has been a long time since I saw you last. If you take off that thirty days I will never come here again."
What are you talking about, man!

"I'll take off thirty days this time, sald the court reluctantly, "and if I ever se you here again-you had better look out."

-and every time you are here you

always say it is going to be the last

Poor Bill

"Jedge, dat man sent a note aroun" o mah house. It said in it dat Ah had 'things' on me-meanin' bugs, or ometin lak dat.

"De next time I seed him he had a kaife. He said he was gwine sliver mah haid right off and put it in

"Oh, mah goodness, Jedge," piped up Bill Peyton, when he heard Edith De Vaughn tell these things about fter me wid knives en razors."
Bill is nothing but a youngster. But
rom the looks of things in court it seems that the girls must all be razy over him.

told the court that Edith was ore at him because he refused to her to the theater. tended to get even with him, he said. So she trumped up a case of threats against him, Bill told the court. Edith hated to see him make love to another girl, it seemed.

Bill's aunt was a witness to the affair and her story threw an en-tirely different light on things. She said that Edith and her gang came after Bill with a load of bricks and were going to put out his lights. The court must have believed it because Bill was allowed to go free

Four of a Kind.

"Do you want to say anything to the court?" a bailiff asked Maggie Brown, charged with being pickled, after she pleaded guilty. "Naw sah." answered Maggie, "Ah

has done had mah say, en Ah has done had mah jag-let me go down and git through wid mah thirty days as soon as Ah kin."

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"I gotta wife and four children.
Judge," said Bill Brown. (Bill is no relation to Maggie and is also of a month of the said of a second of the said of the

different color.) "I was jus' passin' through," went on Bill, "and I stopped at the Union Station and this officer person nabbed me."

Car.

Up walked another woman, afterwards identified as Alice Jackson, and before Lizzie could turn her

before you got drunk," said the court, "and it is not my fault that you didn't think of them at first. Pay you didn't think of them at first. Pay a fine of \$5 or go down for thirty days."

woman, Jedge," said Lizzie, "en Ah doan know to dis day why she did dat thing."

dat thing."
"I was more sick than drunk, Judge," squeaked Prank Lewis. 
"I know," said the court, "that is what they all say. Getting drunk is what makes you sick. Thirty days. Next case."
"I am drafted, Judge." said John McCornick" said John McCornick "said John McCornick" said John McCornick" said John McCornick "said John McCornick" said John McCornick" said John McCornick "said John McCornick" said John McCornick" said John McCornick "said John McCornick" said Alice by way of explanation. "Dat woman," she went on "come to make hit her, Jedge," said Alice by way of explanation. "Dat woman," she went on "come to make hit her, Jedge," said Alice by way of explanation. "Dat woman," she went on "come to make hit her, Jedge," said Alice by way of explanation. "Dat woman," she went on "come to make hit her, Jedge," said Alice by way of explanation. "Dat woman," she went on "come to make hit her, Jedge," said Alice by way of explanation. "Dat woman," she went on "come to make house one day las' year and she will why Ah hit her, Jedge," said Alice by way of explanation. "Dat woman," she went on "come to make hit her, Jedge," said Alice by way of explanation. "Dat woman," she went on "come to make hit her, Jedge," said Alice by way of explanation. "Dat woman," she went on "come to make hit her, Jedge," said Alice by way of explanation. "Dat woman," she went on "come to make hit her, Jedge," said Alice by way of explanation. "Dat woman," she went on "come to make hit her, Jedge," said Alice by way of explanation. "Dat woman," she went on "come to make hit her, Jedge," said Alice by way of explanation.

go down for thirty days. When the army wants you let me know and I will see that they get you. In the "Pay a fine of \$5," said the court

George-He Wouldn't Do It. "You are not only a vagrant." said the court to George Marks, "but you are also a slacker. Any man who can't find something useful to do these days, is not fit to be at large."
"But why should I work, Judge?" inquired George, "I has plenty to eat, I
has a place to sleep. I does every-

THE WASHINGTON HERALD, THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1918.

r Rearrangement by the President of Bureaus Newly Created.

Pargo, N. Dak, March c.-Henry von Bank, president of a Case County school district, charged with violation of the espionage act, was found gality by a jury in the Federal District Court yesterday.

Judge Amidon instructed the jury to determine whether the language used by the defendant in his statement that he "would rather see a pair of old trousers flying from the scoolhouse flagpole than an American flag," was the deliberate intent of causing mutiny, disloyalty or distregard of duty in the nation's military and naval forces. The jury, he said, must not find the defendant culty on, the grounds of disloyalty, but guilty or not guilty of the perticular crime charged in the indictment. litte yesterday. Final action upon it was again postponed. The bill oses to allow the President powers to co-ordinate and consolidate government bureaus and agencies There is much opposition to grantis blanket powers to President Wilson. Senator Hoke Smith, of Georgia, proposed that the Presidential power in the direction indicated be limited to rearrangement of the War- and Navy departments. The Senator said he would not vote for the bill as it

Bill Aids Wheat Seed Buyers.

he would not vote for the bill as it now stands.

Another limitation was proposed by Senator Sterling, of North Dakota. He wished to confine the reorganizations to the executive departments.

The fear among some Senstors that the President will re-arrange bureaus so that some which have been created will be put of business grows daily. Senator Smith said yesterday that un-der the bill in its present shape the President could place the Federal Re-serve Board directly in combination with the Treasury Department. Insurgent Senators in the committee

have asked administration Democrats to ascertain exactly what the Presi-dent contemplates in the way of new arrangement. It was predicted that not until the specifications have been given in quite concrete form will the bill be reported. Some Senators even say that the changes proposed must be indicated in the bill itself.

### NEW YORK HOTEL ARRIVALS

New York, March 6 .- The follow ing Washington residents are registered at local hotels:

S. Kann Sons & Co.-Miss A. M Hagan, women's and misses' coats. suits, skirts, waists, dresses, house dresses, misses' and children's coat; J. H. Boyce, domestics, blankets, wash goods, flannels; 432 Fourth avenue, thirteenth floor.

Woodward & Lothrop—J. A. Hobson, upholstery; 334 Fourth avenue;

Miss I. Steagall, furs, waists, bathing suits, sweaters; F. E. Woodward,

E. S. Allwine, J. F. Booth, Herald Square.

Miss A. V. Geyer, I. A. Manson,
Mrs. N. McKay, Collingwood.
P. J. Hall, J. A. Sullivan, E. J.
Wessels, Grand.

J. B. Mackey, Continental. F. C. Peckham, H. W. Phillip, J. E. Rowland, Flanders. J. A. Sullivan, E. J. Wessels, Grand.

thing but buy liberty bonds and war saving stamps. "I think I do my part in keeping

"I think I do my part in keeping from starving because with food at war prices it is what I call hard work. Anyhow I am too much of a gentleman to go to the workhouse with a lot of common burns."

"Well," asked the court," what do you call yourself if you are not a bum? You don't work. You have been living off the community. country is at war, but I don't think you realize it.
"If you did you would be working

in a shipyard or somewhere else. you had any backbone you would go to work on a farm.
"And since you haven't done that of your own free will, I am going to send you to one anyhow. Go down for ninety days."

### Lizzie Got Dizzy.

How would you like to be standing on the corner and have someone you never saw before come up and box your jaws?

relation to Maggle and is also of a says, was standing waiting for a

bed me."

'You had a wife and four children head it was almost slapped off her shoulders.

"She knows d— well why Ah hit her, Jedge," said Alice by way

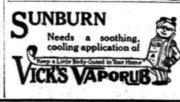
"Ah hab been lookin' for her eber ince. En de odder day Ah seen her

"I am drafted. Judge." said John
McCormick," and if I am not there
when they send for me I will get
court martialed."
"Well," asked the court, "who's
fault will that be? You will-have to

will see that they get you. In the meantime you can get yourself into physical trim by a course of labor at the workhouse."

nuspand.

"Pay a fine of \$5," said the court to Alice. "and hereafter let other people alone on the street."





### Preferred Old Trousers **COMMUNION SERVICE** To Stars and Stripes: APPEALS TO SOLDIERS . Guilty Under Spy Law

Fargo, N. Dak., March &-Henry Executive Says Results in Canton ments Have Been Beneficial.

secretary of the army and navy de-partment of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. There is a "democratic" quality about these services that is

quality about these services that is having its effect upon the men.

It is no micommen occurrence to have a major, a captain, and several lieutenants go to the first rail with a group of privates. As you know, officers do not mingle with privates, and this demonstration of the leveling process of Christian brotherhood impresses the rank and file.

Assured of a favorable attitude by

rement loan of not more than \$60 services has been their attraction for might be made any farmer for buying wheat seed. The loan would be the first lien on the crop. An approwith the churchmen, said he neve expected to participate in an Episo the first lien on the crop. An appro-priation of \$7,500,000 is asked. pal communion service. He enjoye the experience and came again.

The groups formed by camp secretaries of the Brotherhood of St. Au-

New York, March 6.-Howard Blake. motion picture actor, was sent to the penitentiary for a year in the Federal court today for "giving" liquor to a drew encourage their comrades to at-tend the communion services. In some of the cantonments there are court today for "giving" liquor to a soldier. It was the heaviest sentence which had been imposed here for that upward of 100 groups of men working uplift of their companies.

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D. & R. Cold Cream; 28¢	wrinkled skin; regu- lar 35c size
Hinds' Honey and 39¢	perspiration; 25c 19¢
Duchesne Honey Almond d Cucumber Cream protects ur skin from windburn and	Eversweet Perspira- tion Cream; 25c size 19¢ Sorbatol Antiseptic Powder.
eps it smooth; regu- 59¢	for all forms of exces- 25¢
Frostilla, for rough 19¢	Amolin Powder; 13¢

# BeBeko, Makes Old Straw New, 21c

35c Danderine Hair Tonic, 23c

Danderine, 50c Danderine, \$1.00 lar 50c size... Herpicide, 50c Wyeth's Sage and Sul- 55¢ Barnard's Cocoanut Shampoo makes the hair li and fluify; regular

Wampole's Sage and Sulphur will promote the growth of hair and remove dandruff without coloring the lightest shade of hair; regu-

Farr's Hair Restorer, for all shades of hair; regu-Mulsified Cocoanut Oil: 50c bottles ... Palmolive Shampoo;

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7th and M Rheumatism Relief Musco Rubbing Oil -the wonderful winter-

green liniment-is very Rheumatic Pains,

Muscular Soreness and Chest Colds. Rub in the oil, rub out

the pain. 39c

Fountain Syringe, about 2-qt. size, 69c

Prevent Riggs' Disease with the continued use of Ipeco, the emetine Tooth Paste, which removes the acid condition of the mouth, preserves the teeth and hardens the gums. Regular 35c tube,

25c 3 Tubes, 65c.

25c

25c Lyons' Tooth Powder, 19c

Colgate's Dental Cream:
trial size, 10c.
Large size.
Pebeco Tooth Paste; 39c
Peyrodento Tooth Liquid
or Paste; 25c
Pyorrhocide Powder; excellent for receding gums; 75c
Rubifoam Mouth
Wash.
23c
Size.
Poertox, a peroxide dental powder; cleanses and preserves the teeth, steriltizes the mouth. 25c size.

19c
Professional Tooth
Paste; 25c size.
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Liquid or Paste; 21c
Dentox, a peroxide dental powder; cleanses and preserves the teeth, steriltizes the mouth. 25c size. Mouth 23¢

Hot Water Bottle, about 2-qt. size, 69c.

50c Java Rice Powder, 39c. Lablache Face Pow- 45¢ Colgate's Violet Talc. 25¢ der. 50c size..... Woodbury Facial Brighton's Corylopsis, 10¢ Violet, Arbutus, box .. Alysia Face Powder, gen-uine imported; made by Bour-jois, Paris, Regular 43¢ Jess American Arbutus; regular 25c size. 19¢ 43¢ Idalia Pace Powder, a pure imported rice, in all 50c Powder..... 50c Mary Garden Talc. white or flesh Babcock's Corylopsis 156

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25c Tyree's Antiseptic

Powder

21c